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Summer this year lingered on well into what should have been autumn. The bikini girls who frequent Melbourne beaches faded away one by one as the weather became cooler. Quite by accident staff photographer Colin Barnard happened to catch this distant glimpse of the girl who must be the last bikini lass of the warmer weather. He wasn't content to take her picture from such a distance. If you would like to find out who she is, and how she looks much closer, look at the picture below.

PEW SHORTAGE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Altona Baptist Sunday School in Sargood Street has an unusual problem.

While most churches are finding it increasingly hard to fill their pews — especially where teenagers are concerned — this church can't find enough room to seat its teenagers.

Mrs. G. Knell of the Altona Baptist Church says the Sunday School is embarrassed because it can't find enough space for its growing congregation of teenagers.

More than 200 pupils are now being catered for be-

tween the hours of 10 and 11 on Sundays.

Some of them have to attend services and classes in the homestead in Queen Street which has been lent by the Altona Council to accommodate the overflow.

More than 40 pupils are being taught there and their ages range from 12 to 22.



This is how our photographer saw her when he came closer. She is Pat Augustini, of Altona, catching the last rays of summer

on Altona beach. Pat is a hair-dresser with the Francesca Salon in Barkly Street, Footscray.

MILLERS ROAD WORK SOON

Grade separation work on Millers Road, Paisley, will get underway next month.

In answer to a question from the MLC for Western Province, Mr. Alex Knight, the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Hamer told the Legislative Council that this would include the construction of side track and re-location of services.

He said construction of the overpass structure would begin as soon as the above activities have been completed.

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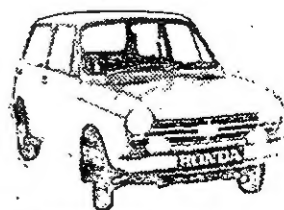


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Colin Gee is pictured toasting his bride, Roslyn Bennets after their marriage on February 20.

The wedding was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church,

Barkly Street, Footscray. Roslyn is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennets of Bayview Street Altona. She wore a gown of guipure lace, which

formed a train from a gathered waistline at the back.

Colin is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gee of Droop Street, Footscray.

The bride was attended by the groom's sisters Heather, Margaret and Cheryl. They wore apricot and white swiss cotton gowns.

Best man was Mr. Ian Grossman and groomsmen were Mr. Bryn Winn and Mr. Trevoer Disney.

A reception was held at the Airforce Memorial Centre, Queens Road, Melbourne.

Photograph by John Travers, Melbourne.

CITY OF ALTONA MUNICIPAL RATES ARE NOW PAYABLE

Rates not paid by April 14th 1971, will bear interest at 8 per cent per annum from December 10th 1970. As the Municipal Office will be closed on Easter Tuesday, payment prior to Easter, or per medium of mail service will be appreciated.

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MAGISTRATE RULES 75 MPH NOT "DANGEROUS"

A charge of dangerous driving against a man who had driven at 75 mph through heavy traffic on the Geelong Road was dismissed at Footscray Court last Thursday.

MR. E. L. ROSS, SM, said although this speed was quite outrageous, he had some doubt about whether the manner in which the car was driven was dangerous.

Police evidence made it clear that the man had given correct signals when he diverged from one lane to another, and no evidence was given of interference to other cars.

The man was also charged with exceeding the 35 mph speed limit.

Before the court was Kerry John Regan, of Bee-

vers Street, Altona North, who said he was a motor mechanic and had driven under race conditions at Calder.

He said he was a car bug and had been driving since he was 14.

First Constable Sneddon, of Footscray, told the court he had followed Regan's Holden station

wagon west down the Geelong Road about 8 p.m. on Sunday, August 2, last year.

He said after passing Richards Street he had maintained a distance of 100-150 feet between the two cars.

Sneddon said Regan had weaved through heavy traffic at a steady 75 mph

when going over the overpass before turning left into Miller's Road.

He said the group of cars was travelling a normal driving distance apart and if any one had stopped for any reason there would have been a massive pile-up.

Regan said he had changed lanes only three times, between Richards Street and Miller's Road.

When apprehended soon after at his home in Beevers Street, Regan gave no reason for exceeding 35 mph.

Sneddon said Regan had given the same reply to the charge of driving dangerously.

But Regan claimed he had answered this charge by saying: "You've got to be joking."

Mr. E. L. Ross SM, summing up, said there was some doubt whether Regan drove in a dangerous manner, because there was evidence he had given correct signals and had not interfered with any other car.

He said the dangerous driving charge rested on potential rather than actual danger.

Regan pleaded guilty to having exceeded 35 mph. On this charge he was fined \$75 and his probationary licence was cancelled. He was disqualified from obtaining a licence for six months.

FETE TO FEATURE PRETTY GIRLS

An election will be the feature of the Footscray and District Hospital's garden fete on Saturday.

Two ballot boxes will be provided for people who want to vote in the teenage frock competition.

The garments will be modelled by the girls themselves and the winner of the competition will receive \$100.

Voting will cost 10 cents a time and begins soon after the parade, which takes place at 2.30 p.m.

The winner will be announced immediately the votes are counted. Prizes will be presented by Rosemary Margan, Channel 9's weather girl.

Entrants must be at the Hospital School of Nursing lecture hall between 1 and 2 p.m. to receive their numbers.

In addition there will be voting for the best pet and tickets for this will be on sale at all stalls.

GUINEA PIGS IN DEMAND

The Footscray and District Hospital badly needs some guinea pigs.

There are not enough starters for the hospital's guinea pig race at next Saturday's garden fete.

At least another three or four entries are needed to make the event the spectacle it has been in previous years.

Any youngster who can

help out will be doing a good deed for the hospital.

The public relations officer, Mr. Reg Womersley, says people with prospective racing stock should

take their guinea pigs to Mr. Len Steel at the fete.

Otherwise they can ring Mr. Womersley at the hospital or on 211 5030 after hours.

ALTONA ELDERLY CITIZENS' CLUB

On March 15 two bus loads of members visited Geelong Gardens and Colac.

On the return journey through Cressy they had a happy sing song all the way.

Large crowds attended on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

The special effort prizes were won by Mr. S. Gerard and Mr. W. Dickenson.

The indoor bowls C

team has beaten Windsor House, 10 against 9.

The team comprised Mrs. J. Hansen, Mrs. R. Benson, Mrs. M. Keeshon and Mr. A. Bond.

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Mr. E. R. Black has been appointed manager of the Altona East State Savings Bank.

Before his appointment to the branch, Mr. Black was the manager of the State Bank's Business Promotions Department at head office.

Former Williams-town residents, the Black family has been associated with the area for 117 years.

Mr. Black is president of the Williams-town Lions Club, and is cabinet secretary and treasurer of the district Lions group.

He served in Europe in the second world war and is a member of the RSL.

His wife is the president of the Lions ladies auxiliary, and his sons Peter and Sandy are president and secretary of the Williams-town Leo Club.

He has two daughters.

Mr. Black succeeds Mr. J. C. McRae who has been appointed to the bank's Footscray South branch.

WHO SPHINX THEY HAVE A CAMEL?

Are there any camel owners in the western suburbs who have been nursing hidden desires to race their mount?

Four starters have been found for a camel race at Werribee next Saturday, but more are wanted.

This long called for where during young men race on camels at great personal discomfort. Four entries have so far been received by more entries will be gladly accepted.

Prospective starters must bring their own camels.

It's the feature race in the Veterinary Students' Society (Victoria) annual picnic race meeting.

The Flying Hump has been described by the organisers as an event

NO SALOON

Williamstown council has refused permission for a billiard saloon to be operated from an espresso bar in Melbourne Road.

Council adopted a recommendation from its Planning Committee to refuse the permit.

Mr. S. Mancuso, of 129 Blacksaws Road, Newport, applied to council for permission to run a billiard saloon in his coffee bar at 435 Melbourne Road, and council directed its Chief Health Officer, Mr. N. Hawthorn, to report on the matter to the Planning Committee.

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MAIDENS

Seven other events include a horse race — the Maiden Encourage (female riders only), steer ride and a bicycle extravaganza.

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Officials say a crew of two is necessary to pre-

GIANNINA IS FEET AHEAD

To win in sport, you only have to be a little better than the person you're competing against.

A small margin of one inch or a fraction of a second lead could mean the difference between being a champion and an also ran.

Giannina Sardi, 15, won a gold medal for Victoria in the Australian junior discus championship in Sydney on March 13.

Her winning throw of 127 ft. 3 in. was five feet ahead of the second placegetter's result.

Competing against girls from every State, Giannina made a spectacular effort to beat girls who were up to two years older.

Giannina is a student of Altona North High School.

She is an attractive, friendly girl with startling blue eyes.

She has the height and the strength needed for a champion discus thrower.

Her coach, Mr. Brian Mahoney believes that she has a lot of potential.

He said: "Giannina started training two years ago and she still has a lot of time ahead of her."

"She will be even better in a few years."

Giannina enjoys all sports from basketball to high jumping and said she would love to try playing football once.



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Val's Column

Hello Girls,

We left off last week with thoughts of accent makeup. So lets start with eyebrows. These are a problem for many women. Brows should start on a line parallel with the inner corners of your eyes. Pluck out the bare minimum and then only untidy hairs under brow to give a cleaner line. Experimenting both with pencil and brush type color avoiding a too dark or thin coloring. If brows are naturally thin and pale, fill in with color, tapering outward toward temple. The height of the arch should be toward the outer of centre of the eye, tapering off to a spot in imaginary line from nose tip to outer eye.

Eye shadow can add to your glowing appearance and put sparkle in your eyes. It should match your eye coloring or your clothes. Light color can be used under brow and around to under eye. A three dimensional look with a darker color in socket area can give illusion of new eye shape.

Eyeliner defines eye shape gives eyelashes a longer look. Color similar to shade is now the look. The bigger eye. Beginners can use brush and wet their eye-shadow. This dries just a little deeper than shadow and any shake of the hand isn't noticeable.

Mascara is easy to use, and a must for all eyes. Block or stick, they are easy to apply. Put color on lower lashes also. For added glow and contouring apply color to your cheeks. Using powder, cream or liquid rouge, and then the easiest to apply Brush On Compliment. These are a more subtle coloring that can be brushed on — or stick form smoothed on. If you are shallow, try a little on chin and forehead also.

Now as lipsticks are going to be deeper in color for the winter months, make sure you can apply an even line and to shape your mouth to look its best. A lip brush is handy to get that perfect outline — and handy too to reach right down that almost finished favorite color. Then when you apply your perfume you are set, knowing you are at your best.

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HE PLAYED FOR FIRST FOOTY TEAM

Mr. Charles McDonald, who now lives in Blyth Street, joined Altona's first football team soon after the first world war when he was only 20.

He went on to have a successful career as a player and later as a coach.

His team has won three premierships.

Mr. McDonald's life was centred on football and he helped many teams to victory in Altona, Williamstown, Werribee and South Melbourne.

INJURED

It seemed to him that the world has ended when he dislocated his arm during a match and found that he was no longer able to play football.

He was playing interstate football before the accident and at first he did not give up hoping that he would be cured.

But after long treatment he had to accept his inability to play again.

He said: "I couldn't bring myself to see a league football match for at least 10 years."

"I just did a bit of coaching after that."

MELLOW

The years have mellowed his disappointment and now Mr. McDonald acts cheerfully to keep up his wife's spirit, who was recently knocked down by a car and received leg injuries.

Mrs. Florence McDonald came to Altona in 1918. All she saw was a row of 20 houses and a single shop.

She said: "But it was a good life. Everybody knew one another and there

were more social activities than there are now."

"We had a big life-saving carnival with floats, a municipal band and really big swimming carnivals were held on the pier every year with all the suburbs competing."

OPEN HOUSE

"In the early days every house was open for anyone to come in."

"There were family gatherings instead of dances, called pound nights. Everybody had to bring a pound of cake for supper."

"In the 1920's dresses never crept up higher than the knees and they were considered very short."

"For one season ankle length dresses came in, but they didn't last."

Mr. McDonald interrupted:

"Those silly women took to wearing the hobble skirt. These were long, but very narrow at the bottom, so they could hardly walk in them."

"Men's patent leather button-up boots were in and all the good dancers had dancing pumps. Even down here."

Then Mr. McDonald remembered some hard times he lived through during the 1930s.

He said: "I was lucky to be working for the railways and only had one week off in every three."

"But there were thou-

sands who had no jobs and people had to ask for handouts of vegetables."

SHOES

"But young people today wouldn't believe it."

"With their modern cars and nice things they can't believe what it was like."

"If you had a pair of shoes you wore them until they dropped off. You wouldn't know where you could get another pair."

"If you had an overcoat, you had to wear it for years and years because you couldn't buy another one every 12 months."

Half the time you had to wear it to hide the old clothes you had underneath."

RABBITS

Mrs. McDonald added: "The saddest part was seeing all the young boys out of work. Many of them couldn't find a job until they were 21."

"They used to go out to shoot a rabbit. They sold it for 6d or they picked mushrooms and tried to sell them."

"Some of the boys used to come down on a particular night to borrow shoes if they wanted to take a girl out."

"One young chap came down regularly and asked me: 'Mrs. Mac do you think you could loan me a pair of old shoes for the night?'"

"So we polished them up and gave them to him and every time that boys wanted to go out he came back and borrowed it."

The McDonalds have been married for 43 years

and they have a daughter and two sons.

They can remember the excitement of seeing the first talking movie at the Capitol Theatre.

Mr. McDonald said: "Life was quiet but you still enjoyed all the things it had to offer."

"It's more comfortable to go today to the football. You travel by bus, but in the 1930s we went in a furniture van."



PICTURE ABOVE: Many people should recognise themselves as children in this picture of the 1918 peace ball, at the Altona Picture Theatre. Front row left to right: Mrs. Coombes (in jacket); Mrs. Haig, Miss Joyce Cook, Mrs. Sperling, Miss Duke, and Mrs. Paproth.

Picture Below: Altona football team's predecessor, Williamstown Junior team in 1921. Mr. McDonald is in the back row, far right.



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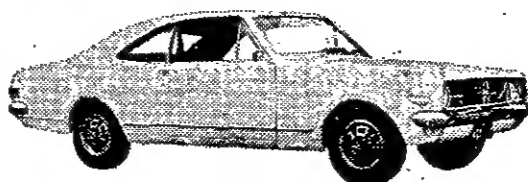
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Tennessee Williams, whose name in the early fifties was almost a dirty household word because of his then quite sensational play — "A Streetcar Named Desire" — has at last been recognised as one of the great modern playwrights.

His sad but tender story *The Glass Menagerie* will be remembered by members of the Williams-town Little Theatre when it was excellently produced by Gillian Wadds. *Something Unspoken*, a one-act play, was produced by Frank Wadds, and in it Gillian Wadds gave the performance that won her the Cordell Award for that year. In May, another Williams play will be performed by the Williams-town Little Theatre. Bob Karl, the most successful producer of *Five-Finger Exercise* has chosen *Summer of Smoke* a play about unrequited love, for a second play this year. Anything written by Tennessee Williams is full of emotion, symbolism and dramatic situation.

This must have stemmed from his rather mixed background. His father was a minister at the Episcopal Church in Columbus, Mississippi, and his mother from Quaker stock, and so he was born with the romance of the South and the hard-headedness of the New England pioneers. He lived a full and adventurous life while in his leisure moments he wrote poetry and plays. His first recognition came in 1940 when he received a Rockefeller Fellowship, which gave him the time and security to write *Battle of the Angels*. This was followed by many more, amongst which *Streetcar and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* are probably the plays remembered by most theatre-goers.

Church news

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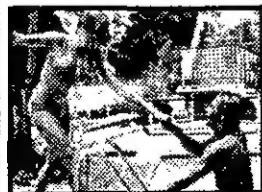
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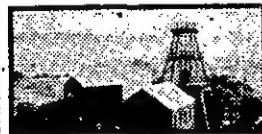
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THE USEFULNESS OF OLD AGE

After a headline in last week's Star "Don't leave it to the oldies", a letter was sent in by former councillor Kas Jurga asking that "oldies" be given a "fair go".

It read: "The greatest single disaster in Australia is to grow old".

This statement is made by Donald Horne in his book The Lucky Country.

Put in a social economic context he may have raised a valid point.

It seems that politicians and economists overlook the elderly in their quest to please the young.

Horne continues "the old age are left to fend for themselves or to rely on the many fine voluntary schemes that have come from the natural kindness of Australians".

The assumption seems to be that having reached the age of 64 people have reached the end of their useful life. However, by improving the prosperity we can change the old folk into a national investment by exposing the capital of culture. Simply to bring to fruition and expression the many years of experience and depth of feeling which the younger members cannot possibly have.

Let us look through the many pioneers in any field of art in the past and we find many of them in full spiritual vitality at the evenings of their lives and arise in creating the greatest ideas which occupied the whole of their long lives. And not just the 20th century — examples can be found in any segment of history.

Four hundred years before Christ, Sapphoes, Athenian tragic poet, wrote his "Edipus at Colonus," in the 70th year, and finished "Philocletes" with 86.

Henrick Ibsen of Norway, wrote his drama "The Day of Resurrection" when he was 70, while another great Norwegian writer at the age of 77 fascinated the teenage world, with his spirited comedy "The Wine Blooms Again".

Michaelangelo started his most famous work on the Sistine Chapel at the age of 72. "The last judgment" and at 83 he was commissioned to adorn with murals in Capella

Paolina with the famous scene "Conversion of Judas" and "Crucifixion of St. Peter" and his 88th he created the unforgettable "Pietà Rondanini".

The largest masterpiece on canvas "Paradise" (25 yards x 10 yards) painted by Tintoretto (Jacobobustro) was finished in his 73rd year. Exactly twenty years older, from Tintoretto, Titiano Vecellio completed "The Coronation of Christ" and even on his 98th he grasped the brush and palette to paint a picture "The Sea battles of Lipanto".

The musicians can also show their best expression in later years like F. J. Haydn who was 65 years old when he started to compose his latest symphonies by the time he was 68 he finished the famous Oratorium "The Creation" and the unforgettable "Seasons".

Similarly in almost a farewell to the world the IX SYMPHONY "LORD IF HE WISH TO RECEIVE" was composed by Bruckner at the age of 72.

Coming to the 19th century we have the example of the German poet Goethe finishing his "Faust" in his 81st year. Of later years there are men whose rich expression flowed on none the less for their respectable years like G. B. Shaw.

If it seems the examples chosen are from men of individual talent, then to this list must be added Pope John XXIII whose short rule at great age brought forth mature judgment which was accepted by the whole world.

Closer to home we note the passing of one of Australia's most vital artist Norman Lindsay at the age of 91, and no one doubted the judgment of Archbishop Mannix even in his last years, which spanned a century.

The lesson to be drawn from this is not hard. Others may express it better, but to me to respect older citizens is a sign of social and cultural maturity. It is still the old

sailor who trains the midshipmen.

Signed Kas Jurga J.P., 65, Member of the City of Altona Art Advisory Council, Leader of the Good Neighbor Council, Councillor of the St. Leo the Great church, President of the Western Suburbs Honory Justices Association.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Family Service and Sunday School will be held at 9.45 a.m. and a worship service at 11.15 a.m.

At the 7 p.m. service, the visiting speaker will be Rev. Harry Orr, who arrived in Victoria approximately two months ago to undertake the work of Secretary of the Victorian Baptist Missionary Society.

Mr. Orr has travelled a great deal and was one of the pioneer missionaries in the Western Highlands of New Guinea.

An army chaplain, he served in New Guinea during the war, and was impressed with the

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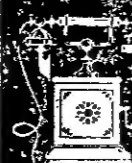
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The visiting delegates, from all states of Australia and overseas, will tour Geelong, Colac, Stoney

Rises, Camperdown Mt. Leura, Port Campbell Coast and Apollo Bay or Lorne, Eastern View, Torquay and Warrnambool.

The trip will provide an understanding of the general geology in the Bass Strait area by viewing equivalent sediments in onshore Otway basin.

The delegates will be able to obtain an appreciation of the Western Victoria volcanic activity of the past, as seen in the Port Campbell and Geelong areas.

After the conference, delegates will also have the opportunity to visit the Geelong Refinery of Shell Refining (Australia) Pty. Ltd., Altona Petroleum Refineries (Australia) Pty. Ltd. at Altona, Esso/BHP Sale and the Victorian Pipelines Commission Dandenong City Gate for Natural Gas.

RESULTS FOR ANA

The Newport Branch of the ANA held a crazy whist tournament in the Dispensary Hall on February 23.

Winners of trophies were Mrs. R. Ross and Mr. G. Buttery.

On March 11, Newport was home to Sunshine for the fifth heat of the annual General Knowledge Competition.

In a keenly contested match Newport beat Sunshine by three points.

The Newport team was Messrs. Morris (capt.), Shaw, Potts, and Byron, the adjudicator Mr. Morris and the scorer was Mr. Burke.

Mr. E. W. Pitts (secretary) and Mr. Morris left recently as delegates to the annual conference, held this year at Wangaratta.

President elected

Mrs. Mary Thompson was elected for her first term of office as president of the Altona Spastic Aid Committee at the annual meeting of the organization last week.

Elected for her twelfth year in office was secretary, Mrs. Linda Oakes, one of the Committee's initiators.

She has been secretary of the club since the club's inception.

Mrs. Hall was elected treasurer.

The committee are Mrs. Rita Testa, Mrs. Joyce Curnow, Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Josie Nicholls (the retiring president), Mrs. Vera Grieves, Mrs. Irene Winder and Mrs. Sophie Jurga.

The committee will hold their monthly social evening next Friday, at the Youth Club Hall, Civic Parade, Altona.

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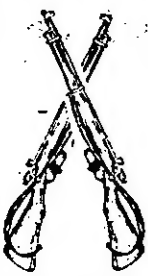
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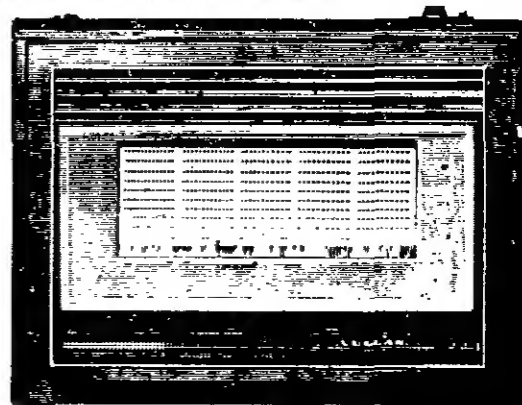
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Constable Brendan Foran, of Newport police, said Duckworth did not attend Chelsea Court on March 9, and intended appealing against his conviction.

He came to Newport police station on March 11 to find out how to do this and to see if he could drive until the appeal was heard.

Constable Foran said, after he explained the terms of the suspension to Duckworth, he followed him into the street, where Duckworth got in a car and drove away.

Constable Foran said he drove after him and brought him back to the police station.

Duckworth, from the body of the court, asked Mr. F. Clancy, SM, for leniency.

He said that he had an injured knee, which made any other job but driving difficult.

He added that his family had just been evicted from their home.

Mr. Clancy told Duckworth he only had himself to blame, as his suspension had been explained to him by Constable Foran.

In sentencing Duckworth to 21 days' gaol, Mr. Clancy said that he was taking Duckworth's family's plight into consideration.

Duckworth was also disqualified from driving for six months.

LAPIDARY 'MYSTERY'

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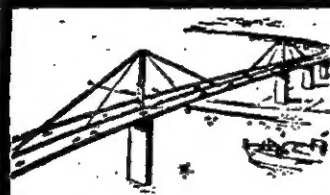
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A motion that Williamstown council should consider setting aside \$20,000 at the next estimates meeting to employ a town planner was defeated at council's meeting on March 9.

The motion was moved in ordinary business by council's staunch advocate of total town planning, Cr. Peter Lalor, and seconded by Cr. Ron Dawes. Cr. Bert Clancy moved an amendment that the question of money to employ a town planner be deferred until a meeting of the Public Works Committee just before the estimates meeting.

This was carried by eight votes to three. Cr. Lalor said that a plan for Williamstown should be drawn up so that people could see what sort of city they would have.

He said the thoughts of Williamstown people about the city's future should be known, as they had a great deal of money invested in the city.

Cr. Leo Hoffman said that council had to make up its mind first as to what Williamstown should be like before planners were called.

He said that \$20,000 was near enough to half a cent in the rate collected by council.

Cr. Dawes said that planning a city was a job for professionals.

The mayor, Cr. Jack Byron, pointed out that if a Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works plan for the whole of Melbourne was implemented, Williamstown would not need town planners, as it would be ruled by the board's plan.

Closing the debate, Cr. Lalor said that it was two years since council employed town planners, but since then no answers to

questions about population and flat sites had been answered.

He added that council had an obligation to cater for all types of people and their plans, not just the Housing Commission.

Baby show

A baby show will be held on Saturday, March 27, at Altona Presbyterian Church, 241 Civic Parade, Altona West.

Entry fee will be 50 cents and a silver cup will be awarded to section winners.

The champion baby will win a portrait by Edward Warden Studios.

Sections will be: birth to three months (Judged at 1 p.m.); three months to six months (1.30 p.m.); six months to one year (2 p.m.); one year to two years (2.45 p.m.); two years to three years (3.30 p.m.); twins under three years (4 p.m.); champion baby.

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Both artists are well known in Melbourne's art world for their own individual efforts and abilities.

Margery Withers' father was Walter Withers, who was closely associated with such famous painters as Tom Roberts, Fred McCubbin and Arthur Streeton (of the Heidelberg School).

The influence of the Heidelberg School is still in evidence in the works of Walter Withers' daughter and her husband. Margery Withers' work is represented in the National Gallery of South Australia, the Castlemaine Gallery and private collections throughout Australia.

She was awarded second place in the National Gallery's travelling scholarship in 1914.

Richard McCann's work is represented in the Castlemaine Art Gallery and many private collections. Mr. McCann won a Dunlop Art Prize in 1951.

This special feature has been submitted by Mrs. Shirley Bold, who is the niece of Margery Withers and grand-daughter of Walter Withers.

Another bright and somewhat different feature will be the Williamstown City Band, which is going to play popular selections outside the Town Hall on the Sunday afternoon.

The band will also entertain viewers during the afternoon with light classical music.

So the opening of the art show promises to be a very gay and entertaining afternoon.

Don't forget — the Williamstown Town Hall on Sunday, March 28, from 2.30 p.m. till 9 p.m., and again on Monday, March 29, from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.

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This really gave the advantage to Spotswood and consequently runs were hard to come by.

Bibby, showing a lot of patience, did most of the scoring, and Patton, who was also looking good, were able to take the score to 30 before Patton was out to an excellent diving catch by the wicketkeeper.

Roy Evans, anxious to redeem himself after his first innings failure, lasted only two balls and Altona, at 3 for 30, was in lots of trouble.

Wilson joined Bibby and promptly hit two fours, but in endeavoring to hit another was bowled by Holmes, who at this stage had claimed all four wickets at a personal cost of 20 runs.

Kirk and Bibby were in partnership for 20 minutes, during which time seven runs were added to Altona's total before Kirk was the victim of a rather doubtful decision and Altona was 5 for 47.

Altona captain, Graeme Hosken, joined Bibby and although in trouble early persisted in going for runs, and this pair had added 16 runs before Bibby, who had displayed wonderful concentration, was out caught for a fighting 28.

Rod Gary joined his captain, and with good shots, including two glorious sixes, combined with good running between wickets, the game began to come back Altona's way slightly.

With the score at 90, Hosken, in failing to go through with his shot, spooned a simple catch to mid-on.

From 7 for 90 the remaining batsmen attacked in the hope of adding some quick runs, but this policy also failed and Altona was all out for 97 — a lead of 91.

Hardly enough, you would think, to win a grand final.

Gray and Kirk opened the bowling for Altona and after six overs, with the score at 11, Gray tempted Brown to edge a ball to Evans behind the stumps.

This was the break-through so badly needed.

Gray, after bowling seven overs for 9 runs, was relieved and spin introduced into the attack through Geoff Stephenson.

This had immediate success, when the remaining Spotswood opener, in going for a drive, put the ball in the air for Hosken to accept the chance. A sensation followed.

when for the second time in the match, Spotswood's third, fourth and fifth wickets all fell without the addition of a run.

Kirk picked up two wickets in one over and Stephenson the other.

At this stage, with Spotswood 5 for 32, Altona had fought right back into the game and were now applying unrelenting pressure upon the batsmen.

Kirk and Stephenson, although becoming tired, continued to bowl well and when Pollock, a renowned big hitter, was run out, with the score at 41 the odds had swung in favor of Altona.

Collins was tempted to hit at Stephenson and although succeeding on a couple of occasions, finally gave the bowler a simple caught and bowled.

Kirk, not to be outdone, clean bowled Lander without addition and the spectators were fast becoming excited.

Kirk, with his tail up, broke through again in his next over and only one wicket remained, with Spotswood still requiring 37 runs for victory. Holmes and Gee batted courageously and had added 13 runs before Stephenson took the wicket to seal the premiership for Altona.

It was certainly a tense

and exciting grand final and a fitting close to a wonderful season, in which Altona went through undefeated by any "C" grade side.

It also collected 1st innings points against a "B" grade side.

The determination displayed in the field by Altona in both innings was certainly that of a team worthy to be premiers.

The scores: Altona — 1st innings 82, 2nd innings 97 (Bibby 28, Hosken 20, Holmes 6/44, Gee 3/31).

Spotswood: 1st innings 88, 2nd innings 68 (Weathery 24, Kirk 4/26, Stephenson 4/32, Gray 1/9).

CENTRALS RAN OUT OF STEAM

Central Altona Football Club played Sunshine Under 19 side in a practice match at Skinner Reserve on Saturday and although running out of steam in the last quarter, won easily.

Centrals 13-9 (87) d. Sunshine 4-9 (33).

Centrals dominated the first half of the game, relishing in the perfect conditions and the large ground.

Their fast play on game left their younger opponents bewildered.

New players Michael Clancy, Len Nason and Danny Grey showed out well early, along with regulars Jeff Lott and Billy Kennedy.

A welcome return to the club was made by Keith Murrell, who played well for his first game in two years.

Sunshine proved to be a far fitter side and in the last quarter started to team really well.

Centrals Coach Brian Trevean was happy with their early play, but appeals to all past, present and prospective players to come to training at Lengshaw's Reserve, Marion Street Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This is where the foundation is laid for every player to put in four quarters of solid football. Centrals will field an open age senior side and possibly an open age reserve side this year.

Best Players: L. Nason,

The ladies' committee is holding a cabaret dance at the Langshaw Reserve Hall on Saturday 17th April. Everybody welcome.

Goal Scorers: L. Nason (5) D. Grey (2), J. Lott (2), E. Szatkowski (1), K. Collins (1), K. Murrell (1), K. Gilchrist (1).

A chance to beat the chess champs

Chess players in the Altona district will soon have the opportunity to match their skills against two champions.

During the 1971 Arts Festival in Altona, chess players will have the opportunity to challenge the chess champion of Australia, Mr. D. Hamilton, and the Victorian chess champion, Mr. K. Ozol.

The two champions will play all challengers at the same time.

The games will be played in the Lutheran Church Hall on the western side of the Broadway between Blackshaw's 17.

They will be played on Wednesday, April 21, and Wednesday, April 28. Entry fee for non-members of the Altona Chess Club is \$1, and for members it is 50 cents. Application can be made by telephone (391 4498) or in writing to the assistant secretary, Mr. J. Licht, 16 The Circle, Altona North, 3025. Entries must be in by April 17.

Altona forced to replay in Dockerty Cup game

Altona City gave its supporters heart failure in the first round of the Dockerty Cup when it was forced to a replay by Middle Park.

On Saturday, at Kims Reserve, Altona quickly swept to a three-goal lead and appeared to have the match sewn up.

Ian Reid netted two goals and Herman Vanderpole a defender into putting one through his own goal.

But Altona fiddled around and before it knew what had happened, Rangers had scored three goals and the game was wide open once again.

Extra time was played, but hard as it tried Altona was

unable to score the goal which would have avoided the Sunday replay.

What a different side Altona was at Middle Park!

Billy Savage was back and Hans Vanderpole signed from J.U.S.T. at the last minute.

In a business-like exhibition of power soccer, Altona won 3-0.

Savage and Reid were in top form, while Hynes, Milloy and Copley kept a tight grip on the Rangers' attack.

Vanderpole was a stable keeper, Herman and King had too much toe for the opposition and with Ackers and Keane supplying the quick passes, it was a good win to Altona.

Ian Reid has found his scoring touch. Savage scored on the first one for him and he thumped home a great opening goal.

His second was a forty-yard rocket shot which beat the keeper all ends up.

King's goal was equally brilliant, when he cracked home an

unsavable shot from outside the box.

Bobby Saxton is improving fast with experience in the top side.

In round two of the cup, Altona meets its old arch rivals, Frankston City, at Kims Reserve.

This will be a good warm-up for the League games, which start the following week.

Supporters were pleased at the signing of Hans Vanderpole, who was Victorian under 18 goalkeeper.

Presentation night for "littlies"

A large group of parents, children and friends attended the recent Seaholme Little Athletics presentation night.

Mr. Frank Heyme, the club's president, gave a brief opening address in which he mentioned the highlights for the club in the 1970/71 season.

He thanked the club's executive members and parents generally for their loyal support and assistance throughout the season and urged his audience on to better things next season.

Club champions were: GIRLS: — Under-9, Kim Gindl; Under-10, Elana Bonser; Under-11, Beverly Barden; Under-12, Kathleen Bulmer; Under-13, Martine Vanteulgen.

BOYS: — Under-9, Lars Murphy; Under-10, Neil Condon; Under-11, Alan White; Under-12, Barry Howden; Under-13, Neil Heyme. Most Improved Athletes:

GIRLS: — Under-9, Lena Murphy; Under-10, Alison Parkin; Under-11, Lyn Dryden; Under-12, No award; Under-13, Lynn Goldie.

BOYS: — Under-9, Daryn Wise; Under-10, Paul Fry, Robert Howden, and Rowan Teagle; (equal). Under-11, Kenneth Vogan; Under-12, Stephen Condon; Under-13, No Award.

After the presentation of trophies, light entertainment was provided by Mr. Kinsford and Mr. Fred Condon, who delighted the audience with a clever display of mental telepathy.

Seaholme Little Athletics Club will hold its annual meeting at the Seaholme State School Library on Monday, April 5, at 7.45 p.m. All parents of children are invited to attend.

Hockey news

The Altona Hockey Club swings into the new season with a match against their old rivals, Greensborough, at Greensborough next Sunday.

Sixth position holder Altona will be led by captain-coach, Max Blaxton, who played for Greensborough last year.

It's expected to be a tough game against the "Burra" who were runners-up last year.

The first sixteen for Altona are: Bob Verity, Bruce Forrester, Shane Cronin, Wally Lenyszyn, Richard Lukoszek, Bruce Smith, Ron Smith, Alan Challison, Keith Robert Ford, Alan Bailey, Ross Harold, Steve Jensen, Harold Doerner, Jeremy Hunter, Dennis Bartlett and the captain-coach, Max Blaxton.

Two players, Bob Verity and Ross Ford, have been selected to train with the Victorian side, while five other team members Forrester, Cronin, Challis, Lukoszek and Ford have been selected for the Colts State side.

KOORINGAL GOLF

Results of golf played at Kooringal last week were:

Mrs. Heash (18) 73 Lett B. grade. A grade. Mrs. P. Chisholme (35) Mrs. M. King (27) 71 71 Lett C grade.

ATHS. PICNIC

The Westona Little Athletics Club will hold a picnic at the Barwon Heads Caravan Park, Barwon Heads, on April 4.

Club record and participation certificates will be presented to members.

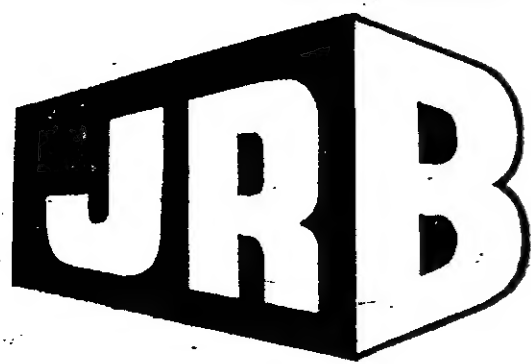
Parents are urged to bring their children along to enable them to participate in the presentations.

All those attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch and to

meet at the park at 11 a.m.

Any family without transport is asked to contact Mr. George Neveitt on 398 1114, at the earliest opportunity.

Parents and friends are asked to note that the annual meeting of the Westona Club will be held on April 15.



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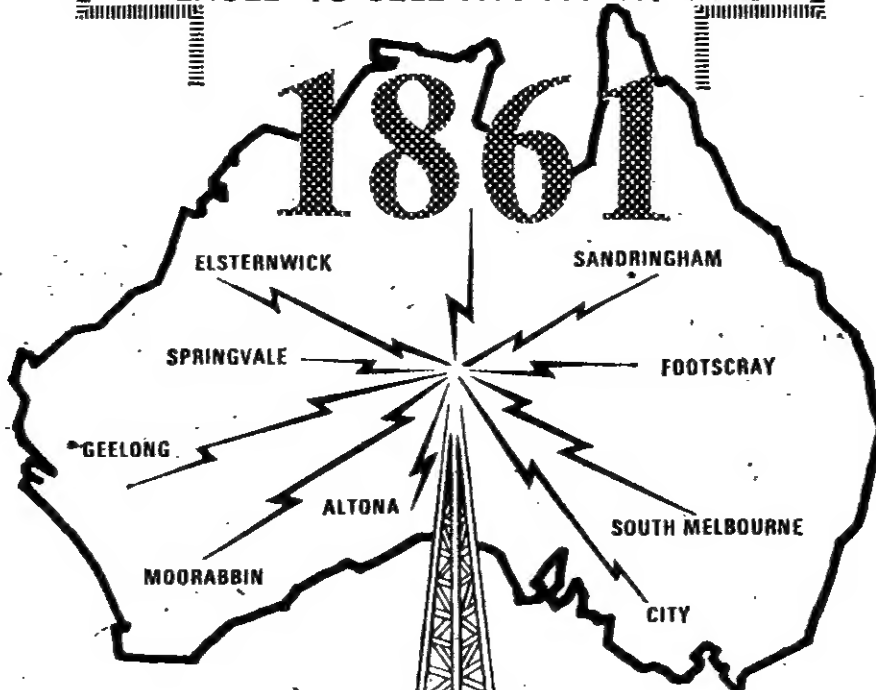
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